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Progress report for January 1951

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2. North Atlantic communications outages due to ionospheric disturbances continued during January. However, through the use of recently added facilities the wordage volume from the field has increased. The utility of the State Department cable has measurably increased and further improvement is expected in February when new equipment is installed at the Western Union cablehead and the Embassy wire room in London. Installation of equipment needed to complete the termination of the Navy circuit in London is expected in February.

3. The East Coast Bureau is presently experimenting with direct monitoring of the Cable and Wireless radioteletype to London over which the Cyprus file is transmitted to our London Bureau. Initial results indicate that a system may be devised whereby a substantial timesaving in the receipt of the Cyprus file is achieved at least on a part time basis. To the extent this can be accomplished, the London Bureau can be relieved of its relay function.

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"Foreign Radio Reactions to President Truman's State of the Union Message," 10 January.

Text of Pospelov's Address at the 1951 Lenin Anniversary Celebration, 25 January.

5. Additional Chinese monitoring by the Tokyo Bureau to absorb certain Soviet and Chinese Communist broadcast coverage has been initiated. This will permit the Okinawa Bureau Chinese staff to expand Chinese Communist regional broadcast coverage.

6. Teletype procedure has been altered to conform to standard Army Signal Corps practice without inconvenience to the incoming wordage file.

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7. The PFF supplement section of the Far East Daily Report has been discontinued. This material now appears in the appropriate area sections of the Daily Report.

8. In order to furnish additional guidance for the Operations Officer in evaluating experimental coverage and making coverage changes, all editors now examine "sample" FBID coverage and report periodically on the usefulness of such coverage.

9. Special dissemination changes:

a. At the request of the U.S. representative on the United Nations' Committee for the Draft Convention for Freedom of Information, samples of Moscow's propaganda attacks on neighboring countries were furnished for use in committee debate.

b. Transmittal of summaries of the BBC Russian-language broadcasts and the U.S. Russian-language broadcasts from Montreal to the Department of State have been discontinued.

c. Unpublished intercepts from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia are furnished daily to O/PO.

d. Unpublished material from Albania is sent to O/ER each day.

e. Speeches by prominent figures in the Soviet hierarchy will be prepared in the form of a Report to the President and disseminated to the White House, the DCI, AD/DO and Executive Assistant to the DCI.

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